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## Swine Flu Scare Cancels Wahoo, Monday Classes

### Three Confirmed Cases among Student Body

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The University cancelled the Wildcat Wahoo and last Monday's classes in an attempt to delay the spread of the H1N1 swine flu.

The flu is thought to have been brought to Providence by a student returning from New York. At least three cases of the swine flu have been confirmed among the University student body.

"Stomachs dropped" among University Involvement Board (UIB) members responsible for planning the Wahoo when they heard that it had been cancelled, said Scott Lyons, advisor to the UIB and Associate Director of Student Activities.

"UIB was not expecting this," said Carlos Morales, President of UIB. He expressed how all of the UIB members were "a little bummed out" that the Wahoo had been cancelled.

The University communicated the cancellation of activities and classes through robocalls, flyers and messages on the University website. The UIB members responsible for planning the Wahoo did not have any advance warning, Morales said. They had just finished setting up for the night when they received the robocall.

Though they were all "a little bummed out," said Morales, the UIB members worked late that night and the next day to take down decorations and contact vendors to cancel planned activities.

The Office of Student Activities is



Students draw pig snouts on face masks, making light of the H1N1 swine flu concerns.

Ashley Masterson

working with vendors to reduce the loss incurred by the University due to the cancellation of the Wahoo to vendor cost, said Lyons.

Lyons said his personal priority is to organize "some type of celebration" in the remaining weeks before graduation. Morales also hinted that "some

novelties" might be in the works for the week of final exams.

Leticia Counts, '11, said that the Uni-

versity shouldn't have cancelled the Wahoo until they knew for sure that the swine flu had spread to our campus.

"A lot of people really wanted to see Ludacris," she said.

Many students agreed. "I'd get the flu to see Ludacris," said Andrew Goosens, '12.

Students may obtain refunds for their Ludacris concert tickets by visiting Student Financial Services (SFS) cashier windows through Friday, May 15. No refunds will be processed after Friday, Lyons said.

Ticketholders must present their ticket and, if they paid with a credit card, the original credit card used.

"I'd get the flu to see Ludacris."

—Andrew Goosens, '12

## 8 Students, 10 Organizations Recognized at OSA Leadership Banquet

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CULINARY ARTS EDITOR

It was 6:00 on the evening of May 5th; the weather had let up and the rain had finally stopped falling. The air was fresh and cool as students began arriving at the Johnson & Wales Inn for the 22nd Annual Student Leadership Awards banquet. This event recognizes the outstanding contributions of Johnson & Wales University clubs, organizations, student leaders, and advisors.

The pre-function area outside of the Embassy ballroom was filled with familiar faces of the Johnson & Wales student

body, as well as some of the administration. Dressed in formal wear representing the whole color spectrum, students laughed and conversed, complimenting each other on their appearance. Representatives from all the on-campus clubs and organizations such as the University Involvement Board, Student Government, and Residential Life just to name a few, were all here to watch and support their fellow colleagues.

It was a bittersweet moment; although everyone was

excited to get to see each other, it was also one of the last chances for the year, and the last chance of their entire college careers

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"I'm happy to see one of my best friends nominated for an award, and I'm here to support him."

—Nicholas Oehlberg, '10



Students socialize at the OSA Leadership Banquet.

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## Mayor Cicilline Proposes \$300 Tuition Tax

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David Cicilline, Mayor of Providence, privately spoke to University officials and student government leaders from Brown, RISD, Providence College and Johnson & Wales in an attempt to garner their support for a \$100 per trimester tax on college tuition, said SGA President Marc Coda.

Full-time Johnson & Wales students would pay \$300 per year, or \$400 if they take summer classes. It is believed the tax would affect both undergraduate and graduate students. The University would pay the taxes to the state on a biennial basis, according to information obtained by The Campus Herald.

The students and administrators invited to speak with the mayor oppose the tuition tax. In a statement released by the united student leadership of Johnson & Wales, Brown, RISD and Providence College, the students declared that they are, as much as any native Rhode Islander, "members of the Providence community."

"We volunteer in the city's public schools, businesses, and nonprofit organizations," they said, "as well as initiate and run programs that serve local needs."

"We understand and are deeply affected by the current economy and believe that students can make a difference. We are in agreement that there are better solutions than taxing the students and are fully committed to working with the Mayor on finding creative ways to improve the financial future of the city."

Coda encouraged concerned students to "give the Mayor a call and tell him that you can't afford an extra \$300 out of your pocket."

Mayor Cicilline's office is located at 25 Dorrance Street. His office can be contacted by phone at 401-421-7740.



## Students, Organizations Recognized at Leadership Banquet

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for the graduating seniors. However, these little things did not seem to bother people too much. Students gathered around a collection of hors d'oeuvres sitting amongst an ice sculpture. Laughs and chewing could be heard throughout the pre-function area as Akhil Gupta, Vice President Providence Campus walked around, surveying the scene. A smile graced his face as casually glided around the room, mingling with some of the guests.

Excitement filled the air, and showed on many of the students' faces as they waited for the ceremony to begin. "I think it's exciting how they combined Greek Life, clubs and organizations, and Residential Life under one roof to recognize and appreciate each other," say Ross Weinberg, Culinary Arts '11. Marc Coda, Business Entrepreneurship '10, current SGA president also made an appearance at the event and shared a similar opinion to Weinberg. "I'm so excited to be here for the 22nd Annual Leadership Banquet! It's so nice to be in the same room with the student leaders who turn the wheels of Johnson & Wales," said Coda.

The nominees themselves were also excited to be part of this event. John O'Connell, Culinary Arts '09, was one of these nominees. "This is my first go-around and I'm very excited. I was nominated for Student Leader of the Year by the Special Functions Club. It's my first time, and it's an honor." In addition to the nominees showing their excitement, their supporters did as well. Nicholas Oehlberg, Nutrition '10 came to show his support for his friends and cheer each nominee on. "I'm happy to see one of my best friends nominated for an award and I'm here to support him."

The evening progressed inside the Embassy Ballroom with a plated dinner consisting of vegetable minestrone, a choice of Pasta Primavera or Chicken Cordon Bleu, and rich, chocolate cake for dessert. The ceremony began with a few opening words from a few of the administrators before the awards were distributed. Tanya McGinn-Paolo, Director of Student

### OSA Leadership Banquet Awards

#### Most School Spirit

Brian Yi

#### Community Service Program of the Year

Nutrition Society (Captain Nutrition)

#### Educational Program of the Year

Feinstein Community Service Center, University Involvement Board (UIB) and Panhellenic Council (Voter Registration)

#### Cultural Program of the Year

Chinese Students & Scholars Association

#### Campus Program of the Year

Ballroom/Latin Dance Club

#### Outstanding Membership

Recruitment Campaign

Caribbean Student Association

#### Sorority of the Year

Phi Sigma Sigma

#### Fraternity of the Year

Sigma Alpha Mu

#### Advisor of the Year

Chef Aukstolis

#### New Student Organization of the Year

Korean American Student Association

#### Student Organization of the Year

University Involvement Board (UIB)

#### Emerging Leader of the Year

Natasha Summerall

#### Senior Service Award

Sean Harrell

Sara Christovich

JJ Atkins

John O'Connell

Jeremiah Schenzel

#### Student Leader of the Year

Brendan Mentasti

Activities spoke kindly about the event. "I love this event. It's our chance to let everyone reflect on the year and recognize all of the seniors and other students for their achievements. It's one of the largest banquets we've had in a number of years.

Loud cheers and

rounds of applause were common throughout the evening as the awards were given out. The prestigious Student Leader of the Year award wrapped up the evening, as well as an entertaining slide show that recapped this eventful year with entertaining photos of campus event.

“It's an honor.”

—John O'Connell, '09



A student views Saudi artwork in Xavier Academic.

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Women in traditional Saudi garb talk in the Xavier courtyard.

Otto Neubauer / The Campus Herald

## Professors Recognized at Faculty Awards Night

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

"Which of your professors deserves to be recognized?" a student was asked. Actually, about 9,000 were asked. For two weeks in March students were given the chance to cast their Faculty Recognition Award vote.

This program was sponsored by the Parents Association and the Parents Advisory Board. A group of student leaders worked with Nancy Hardendorf, Parents Association Director, to recruit almost 1,650 votes. This number is a 450% increase from the program, now in its fourth year, in 2008.

"This is meaningful and empowering to students. When

students vote to recognize the faculty, they are engaged to reflect on what they have learned, the enormous impact a single person can make on a student's life and the quality of their education," remarked Andrew Childers, '09.

Students were sent an email from their Dean prior to voting which asked them to nominate a faculty member who has made a significant impact to them. Voting took place primarily online, while there were also alternative methods to cast the nomination.

The students who organized the Faculty Recognition Awards used their resources and peer-like attitudes to determine the best way to reach the student body. Awareness was gained through Facebook.com to tell the students about this opportunity.

Also, a message from the Deans of the College of Business, College of Culinary Arts, Hospitality College, and the School of Technology was sent to students asking them to participate. This has never before been done.

The Parent's Association sponsored a website, [www.jwufra.com](http://www.jwufra.com), for online voting to take place. Candy with this web address was distributed to students, and for a few days there were booths in multiple locations. On the Harborside and Downcity campuses students were recruiting other students to be involved, they had a real-time count of how many votes were cast and a computer for students to take the time right then to vote.

Text message voting was also a new development, as well as "tweeting" on twitter.com; students were given many ways to nominate the faculty member who they wish to be recognized.

Winners

will be recognized again at the President's Breakfast during Parents Weekend in the fall. With over 1,600 votes there were many faculty members who were nominated. Three of five were former recipients of this award.

Brian Alves, School of Technology; Christine Perakslis, Hospitality College; Candice Simmons, School of Arts & Sciences; Susan Cox, College of Business; and Peter Vaillancourt, College of Culinary Arts are the recipients of the 2009 Faculty Recognition Awards.

Deb Pike, Chair of the Parents Advisory Board, congratulated faculty "Being nominated by students for this honor says something truly wonderful about the caring quality of the faculty members in this great university – not just in the eyes of administration, but even more importantly our students. Thanks so much for all you do every single day for our university, and mostly, our students."

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# Top News Stories of 2008–2009

## Residential Life Announces “The Cove” Is New Residential Hall for Fall 2009

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JWU and The Office of Residential Life have announced the acquisition of Capitol Cove, dubbed “The Cove”, as their 12th property for student housing. The Cove is located just under a mile away from the Downcity campus and will house over 300 students in its 255 apartments. Construction is still currently in process but will be completed in time for Fall 2009.

Built as condominiums, this residential hall will have more luxury and amenities than any other on campus housing. It will feature two, three and four person apartments which come fully furnished. Apartments will have a kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, living room/dining room and laundry.

Kitchens include stainless steel appliances, granite counter tops, eating area, and hardwood floors. Bathrooms have large showers, porcelain sinks with granite-topped vanities. Washer and dryers can be found in the apartments and require no coins or cards to operate. Bedrooms will be shared, and all on campus living policies will be enforced.

Residential Life will place twelve Community Assistants in this residential hall and The Cove will have two front desk

managers, an Assistant Community Manager and a Community Manager.

Many departments have been collaborating in order to make this new residential hall a reality for JWU. Although The Cove is about a ten minute walk from

full kitchens. “These are not mini-units such as what is in Renaissance, the kitchens is full sized and there is also an eating area” mentioned Dameian Slocum, Director of Residential Life.

Two weeks ago, Residential Life had

on campus housing for most students who were formerly on a waiting list.

As for who will be living in The Cove, “mostly current freshman who will be sophomores next year” will occupy this new residential hall. Since Harborside Village is the only place that juniors and seniors can live, the Village will remain strictly upperclassmen. Freshmen will continue to have Snowden Hall, McNulty Hall and Xavier Hall as their options for on-campus living.

Limited parking will be available at The Cove and permits will be selected by lottery at an additional cost to students.

“There has been a lot of work by upper administration. When Dr. Schneider and Vice President Gupta became aware of the sizeable waitlist they showed strong leadership and put a great deal of effort into solving the problem.” remarked Slocum.

The Office of Residential Life is working to place all students who want the experience of on campus housing and has secured this new acquisition to aid them in solving this issue. With a large Class of 2013 and high retention, the JWU Community is growing at a fast rate.



Gaeb Commons, Transportation will put The Cove on their bus route in the fall.

Student Financial Services has developed room rates. A single bedroom (loft) is \$10,383 per year and a double bedroom is \$9,249 per year, this does not include a meal plan because the apartments have

a 700 student waiting list for housing. With their programs and workshops, over one hundred students were able to secure off campus housing. Now with a “more manageable number” of 555 students, and over 300 able to be placed in The Cove, Residential Life has been able to provide

## Anthony Bourdain Fills Xavier Auditorium

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CULINARY ARTS EDITOR

On the night of March 18th 2009, about 500 students and faculty members closely watched their clocks and waited for the presentation to begin as 8:00 p.m. drew closer. No Reservations: An Evening With Anthony Bourdain was rumored to have been one of the most anticipated and well received events in recent years, according to the Office of Student Activities, who hosted this event.

Tanya McGinn Paolo and Scott Lyons, the Director and Associate Director of the Office of Student Activities were extremely impressed with the turnout of attendees as well as the huge anticipation from the JWU community. “The response was just tremendous. I think we knew that there would be some excitement, but it hasn’t been this great for a lecture program in quite some time...we were all very impressed and intrigued.” commented Scott Lyons

Doors to Xavier Auditorium opened at 7:30 p.m., and students rushed inside in order to get seats as close to the stage as possible. Melissa Rimcoski, Culinary Nutrition ’12, was among these excited students. Rimcoski managed to secure a seat in the second row in the very center of the auditorium. “Anthony Bourdain is a huge inspiration to all of us culinary students. It’s a great opportunity to get to see him and hear him speak to us. We’re all really excited.” Jill Palmer, Culinary Arts ’12 also had great anticipation to see Bourdain.

“JWU has given us a great opportunity...I’m very excited and very appreciative of all the opportunities the school has given us.” “I’m really excited that Anthony Bourdain chose to come to our school, and I think that it’s nice that it pertains to both schools, culinary and business.” says Chelsey Steele, ’09.

Students roared with cheers and excitement as Bourdain walked across the stage to the podium. His stride was cool, calm, and collective; as if he had done this many times before. He began the evening with an inspiring skit about being a chef in today’s society. “This is like the worst possible time to be entering the restaurant business. There are great chefs with 2, 3, 5, 10 years experience lining up outside of restaurants, begging to work for free...” The point Bourdain made is how determined people need to be in order to succeed in the restaurant/food service. Bourdain also mentioned that one should be extremely sure that this is the profession he or she wants. “You have to ask yourself this question...How bad do I want this? Do I really want to be a chef?”

Bourdain also discussed how to obtain your dream job, and what characteristics one should possess in order to achieve this goal. “Arrival time and consistency are good goals.” He mentioned that knife work as well as technique are bonuses, but not completely necessary for success. Culinary schools such as Johnson and Wales and the Culinary Institute of America will provide people with basic skills, but are not the end-all for standards. “Back in my day, it was a big deal to come out of

CIA.”

However, a culinary education is less of a necessity these days. “You don’t have to be a CIA or JWU grad to be a great chef...show up on time, bright eyed and bushy tailed, ready to work. I can teach you how to make Confit, but what I cannot teach is character. You either is, or you isn’t.” remarked Bourdain.

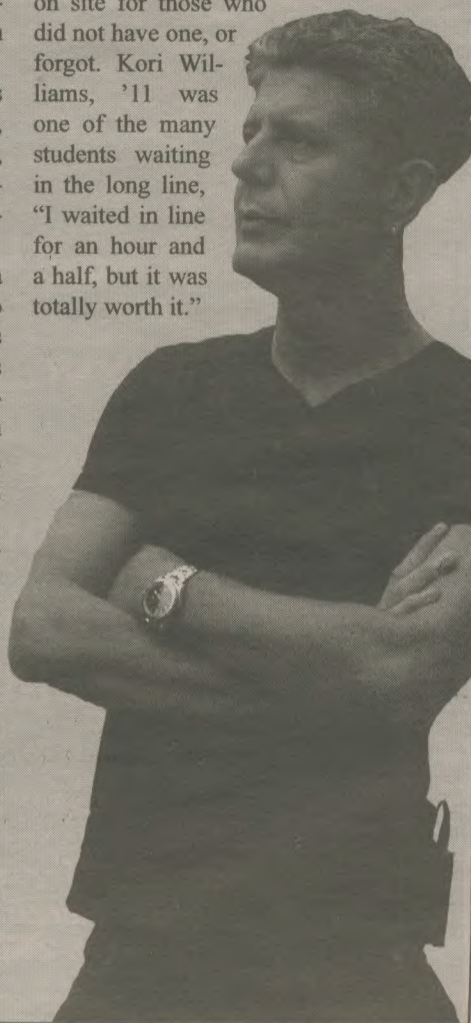
Bourdain also suggests traveling as much as possible. “You travel widely, work for the best chefs for free...Beg, borrow, steal, whatever you can bear financially. That experience will be priceless down the line.”

Various culinarians view Bourdain as a mentor or idol, he too has a mentor who he learns from. “Marco Pierre White is my mentor. He was one of the first chefs to come out of the kitchen and show people what the life is really like. He’s not a really good looking celebrity, he’s a real, working chef. Mario Batali is still a chef, even though he’s on t.v.”

Bourdain also teaches that it is important to have the ability to “let stuff roll off your back” because everyone makes mistakes or learning experiences as he refers to them. “My worst learning experience? Definitely New Years Eve 1992. Everything that could go wrong, did.” Bourdain did however, teach that one should not be discouraged after such an experience, “make an opportunity of the tough situation you’re facing.”

After the presentation was over, a brief Q&A session was held. One student asked if we would ever consider shooting an episode of No Reservations in Provi-

dence. Bourdain replied “Hmm...maybe in season twelve” as he chuckled lightly. Students rushed to Pepsi Forum following the lecture with personal copies of Bourdain’s books for an autograph signing. Books were available for purchase on site for those who did not have one, or forgot. Kori Williams, ’11 was one of the many students waiting in the long line, “I waited in line for an hour and a half, but it was totally worth it.”





## Arts &amp; Entertainment

# X-Men a “Corney 90’s Action Film With Explosions”

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X-Men toyed with the obvious, had an unintentionally hilarious script, had unintentionally hilarious action sequences, and had a cast that was unintentionally hilarious. Maybe X-Men Origins: Wolverine wasn’t fanboy-friendly and it wasn’t Citizen Kane, but why should I care I loved it. With such uptight action movies such as The Dark Knight and Quantum of Solace, it was about time we had a movie that resembled the cliché action films of the 90’s.

The director of movies such as Rendition and the critically acclaimed film

Tsotsi, Gavin Hood, has taken on X-Men Origins his first and only superhero movie he has directed. Zack Snyder, director of Watchmen, had expressed an interest of the film before Gavin Hood was chosen. The famous comic book writer Stan Lee produced this film as he did with the Spider-Man, Iron Man, and a whole lot of other superhero films. Stan Lee created X-Men in 1962 and was the executive producer on this film. Hugh Jackman reprises the role of Wolverine, whom he has played in all the live action X-Men films. Wolverine is the only superhero Hugh Jackman has ever played.

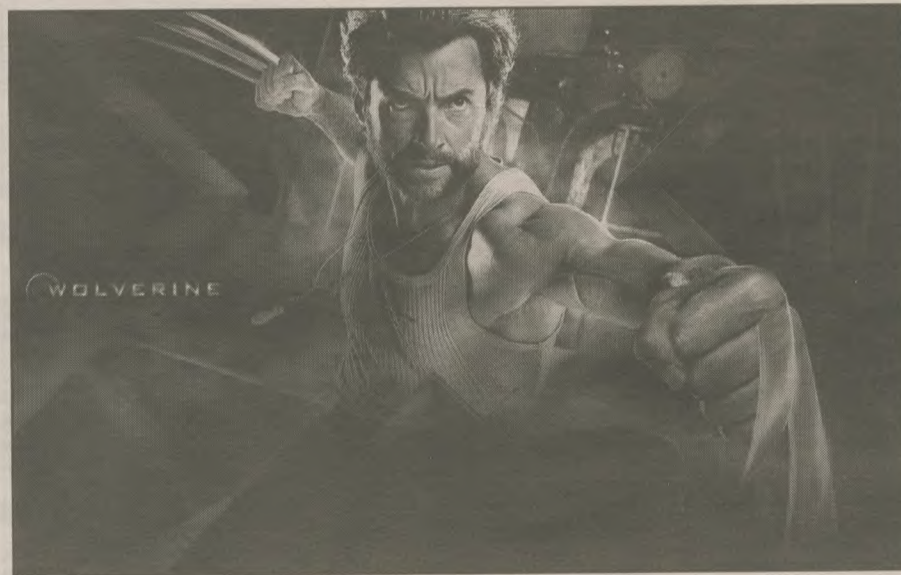
The story follows Wolverine, a man with foot long claws, rapid cell regeneration, and a knack for getting himself into trouble. He intends to act vengeance upon his brother (Liev Schreiber) who has murdered his lover. His brother has also been involved with killing mutants that were involved in a secret team of soldiers that

he and Wolverine were once a part of. Wolverine is constantly acting on his good intentions, which almost never comes out the way he wants. For example, leaving the army due to their extreme cruelty to live in the mountains in Canada as a lumberjack with a sexy schoolteacher (Lynn Collins) didn’t turn out so well after his brother came to visit.

Hugh Jackman is the only man who can act out such a ridiculous script and still find a way to make it seem momentarily plausible and infinitely cool. There is truly no other person who can play the role of Wolverine. He remains calm and collected in his actions even as he shoves his claws through two government agents. Wol-

verine is constantly throwing insults at the most dangerous of mutants and forming rivalries with his opponents. Though, despite this he is a charming and charismatic guy that is impossible to hate. He resembles D’Artagnan from The Three Musketeers, by the way he constantly is finding trouble, inadvertently causing death to loved ones, and has a need to insult and provoke fights.

I am a huge fan of the series and hate to admit that it is not my favorite of the series. I felt that the X-Men 2 was better, but not far off. X-Men Origins had a storyline that was not too original, but it still kept me intrigued despite this fact. The action scenes were over the top and violent, but not graphic. It is a movie for everyone from kids to adults and as long as you don’t take it too seriously you might find it quite enjoyable. I would give the film my own personal high five.



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# Video Game Industry Battles Rating System Rise In Popularity Among All Ages

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A few weeks ago, Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman vetoed a state bill that would have allowed civil action against stores that claimed to not sell mature-rated video games to minors, but did sell them to minors anyway. While this bill had a noble cause, it did raise a few questions. Should the government decide what practices a company must follow when selling video games? More importantly, should the government have a say in what type of games can be made?

Video games have seen a huge rise in popularity over the last few years. Part of the recent success is credited to the fact that the industry has broadened its audience. Games are no longer just for little kids. Markets have emerged for family-friendly games, but an even larger one encompasses adult gamers with mature themes. According to The New York Times, the average age of a video game player is 30, and it may increase in the future.

Despite the mature age of the average gamer, games are constantly being monitored for fear that they may corrupt the youth. According to the Entertainment Software Rating Board, mature-rated games are suitable for individuals 17 years of age or older and may contain intense violence, blood and gore, sexual content and/or strong language. This rating is similar to the R-rated movies of the Motion Picture Association of America. If some people argue that violent movies can harm a child’s morals, shouldn’t they also be put under the strict rules facing games?

Galeria Kaufhof, a German department store, has taken a step in limiting an adolescent’s exposure to mature media. The store has decided to stop stocking any games or movies with an 18-plus rating (European ratings are a bit different than American ones). While this move will not rid the world of mature material, there is nothing wrong with it. If a seller wants to cater to a market of family-friendly consumers at its own expense, that is perfectly fine. The problem arises when the government tries to control the content sold or the content created.

Konami Corporation, a Japanese game publisher, has announced its plans to release “Six Days in Fallujah.” This game is to be based on the Second Battle of Fallujah from the current Iraq War. A public outcry has formed, and many are trying to ban the game even before it is released. Although it may be controversial to make a game based on an ongoing event, it certainly should not merit a punishment. “W.”

(2008) is a movie about former President George Bush that many say puts a negative spin on him. It too was released at a critical time - when former President Bush was still in office. Creating controversial media is allowed through the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The government took the right course of action by forfeiting any action. Konami should be allowed to produce the game without any intervention.

But what about the children?

The content that juveniles view should be monitored by the parents. The ESRB and the MPAA have given parents the tools



Video game ratings are labeled clearly on the box of each game.

Deanne Fitzmaurice/The Chronicle

needed to make wise decisions about what games and movies to allow or restrict for their children. Currently, it is up to the retailers to decide whether they will sell mature content to minors. Having a law to enforce this may be a good idea in the same way that there are laws to prohibit the sale of tobacco to people under the age of 18. A youngster’s plans to purchase cigarettes may be thwarted, but it does not stop the child from having someone of age make the actual transaction at the register.

Mature games, mature movies and cigarettes are all produced for adults - not kids. It just so happens, however, that these companies do not seem to care if their products get into the hands of the kids. In a mostly free market society, these companies are not entirely responsible for the actual consumers of their products. Parents hold the majority of the responsibility and should be the primary ones to enforce what games their children play. Retailers should also step up and not sell mature games to minors, especially if they claim that they will not. While laws prohibiting the sale of restricted content to adolescents will not hurt the situation, they may be more trouble than they are worth. Laws that will hurt, however, are the ones that restrict game content in general. If that gets restricted, then what is next? Will laws prohibiting the manufacturing of alcohol be passed? That probably won’t happen. Laws that limit the age of buying alcohol to 21 are sufficient.



## Drake Making His Mark As Lil Wayne's Protégé

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Lil Wayne's "protégé" rapper/lyricist/singer Drake is a new upcoming artist to the industry and is finally emerging and getting the attention of many people. Born in Toronto, Canada, Drake has been writing songs since he was 10 years old and since then, he's done numerous collaborations with plenty of well known artist such as Lil Wayne, Justin Timberlake, and Clipse, just to name a few.

You name it, and Drake does it. Talk about multi talent? Drake not only writes and raps, he sings and it actually makes sense what he speaks about. So far, he has released 4 mix tapes but the most recent "So Far Gone" has taken off and is hitting I-pod play lists and radio air wave. This mix tape includes hit songs such as Every Girl featuring Lil Wayne and JR Writer, Best I Ever Had, and Stunt Hard.

Drake recently appeared in South Providence, Rhode Island for Hip Hop Radio Station Hot 106's celebrity basketball tournament where he hosted a free throw contest. What makes Drake unique and different that all these other rappers in the game is that he does a lot of his music on his own. He can produce it, rap on it, sing the chorus, and create the beats. He also has a swag about him that makes people listen to his words in the songs, rather than just the beats. His music makes sense and that's why I'm a huge fan of drake, he's versatile. He can have 1 song where he sings through the whole song about something deep. Then he can have another song where he's rapping, and having fun with the song, laughing.

I can listen to music on my sidekick, and plenty of the songs on the play list are by Drake. My personal favorite song by Drake is Every Girl featuring Lil Wayne and JR Writer. This is a fun track were the beat is catchy, the words are twisted, and their laughing on the track. This song is currently being played all over the radio and Drake is now leaving his mark in the industry and in our eardrums.

# I Just Wasn't That Into It

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Sitting down in the theater as the movie started, I was excited and hopeful that my pre-conceived notions for this movie would not be true. I had heard that it would be nothing like the book, as well as a typical cliché of today's dating society.

Based on the bestselling book of the same name written by Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo, "He's Just Not That Into You" is set in the city of Baltimore, Maryland. Narrated by Gigi (Ginnifer Goodwin), one of the main characters, the movie focuses on 9 interconnected persons and their different love scenarios. The movie covers everything from the "players" who don't want to settle down, commitment phobias, cheating husbands, and even humorously references to those people who try too hard and read all the signs the wrong way.

It all stars with Gigi. Her goal has been the same since she was little; to find "Mr. Right," or at least someone who will contact her after the first date. The movie well describes how Gigi and other people are trying too hard in putting themselves out there. Beth (Jennifer Aniston) wonders if she just call it quits after years of committed singlehood with her boyfriend, Neil (Ben Affleck), but he doesn't think there's a single thing wrong with their unmarried life. The plot explains that he loves Beth unconditionally, but just does not believe in the institution of marriage. On the other hand, married Janine (Jennifer Connelly) seems to be unsure of her ability to trust her husband Ben (Bradley Cooper). In turn, Ben is tempted by Anna (Scarlett Johansson), a sexy, blonde yoga instructor. Anna is also having problems choosing between Ben and Conor, Anna's standby who simply cannot wrap his head around the fact that he cannot have her. Finally, the movie has Mary, who has an entire flock of loving, supportive men. The only problem in her situation is finding one that is straight.

While I would not bring a significant other to see this movie with me, I would indeed bring a friend suffering from a recent heartache, or simply someone who needs a few giggles. Over-all, I would rate this feature film a 7.5 on the scale.

Unfortunately, I must agree that the movie was cliché and slightly predictable in some parts, including a scene in the beginning that depicts all of the stupid things girls will tell each other to help them get over an ex. However, it still made me chuckle with all its comedic references and made the perfect partner to subside all the mushy-gushy emotions of the recent passing of Valentine's Day.



Characters from *He's Just Not That Into You*.



The cast of *He's Just Not That Into You*.





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# Union Station Brews Delicious Meals in Downtown Providence

SAMANTHA KRIVOROT  
CULINARY ARTS EDITOR

I'd been looking to go to the Union Station Brewery for some time since my arrival in Providence, located at 36 Terrace Exchange in Downtown Providence. Looking in from the outside, the atmosphere always seemed so warm and friendly and the smell of the food being cooked on the inside always made my nose tingle with excitement as I passed by it time to time. I'm excited to say that I was right.

It was an ordinary Monday night at JWU. My friend and I felt like escaping the usual and sometimes dreaded dining hall experience, so we agreed that that night would be perfect for trying the USB. Its close proximity from campus was easily accessible, and was a pleasant walk.

The clock struck 5:00 pm as we walked through the doors, and the restaurant was quiet. A few scattered tables were occupied here and there, but the dinner rush had not bombarded the restaurant quite yet. A hostess approached us almost immediately, and sat us promptly. She was very nice to us as she handed us the menu and said our server would be with us shortly. The server was very kind as well, and was very knowledgeable as she explained specials and other items on the menu. For an appetizer, my friend and I decided to split an order of Fried Calamari (\$7.99). We both stated that we needed a few more

minutes to decide on an entrée, so understandingly took our beverage orders, which consisted of a glass of water and a coke for my friend, and went back to go get them.

and I were both ready to put in our order for entrees. I chose the Thai Chicken and Lo Mein Salad, which consisted of grilled chicken breast over mixed greens, chilled

cheese, house made barbecue sauce and hickory smoked bacon served with lettuce, tomato, red onion and French fries cooked medium rare (\$8.49). More customers started to trickle in as our server put our orders into the kitchen, but they did not really have an effect on our waiting time. Our food was brought out shortly after, and the colorful and generous plate presentations caught my attention immediately.

The taste of all these colors and textures combined wonderfully as well. The warmth from the grilled chicken was pleasing with the combination of cool from the salad and noodles. The baby lettuce and cabbage strips were fresh, crisp, and flavorful, and the honey ginger dressing combined with the little bit of spicy peanut sauce nicely set the taste and matched with the rest of the entrée. My friend's hamburger came slightly above temperature, but still within the appropriate range between medium-rare and medium and tasted just as delicious. In addition, the barbeque sauce accented the crispy bacon strips nicely and made for an entirely palate pleasing experience.

We both took home portions of what we could not finish, and I must say I enjoyed every single bite at home later on as well. The atmosphere was very pleasant, and the prices are very much affordable as well. I'll definitely be returning for another mug of deliciousness in the near future.



The Union Station Brewery

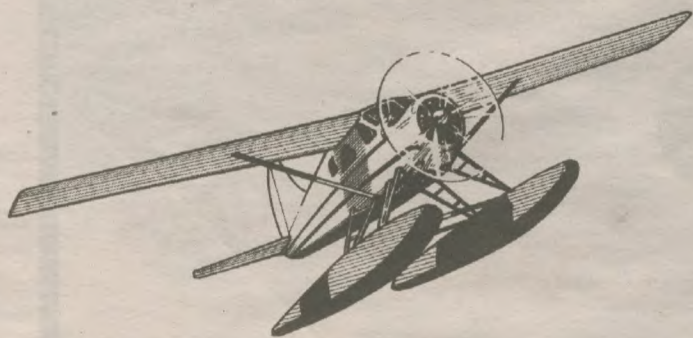
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USB also brews its own beers, but I'm not a big fan of beer so I decided to pass on that. However, I'm sure that it tastes just as good as the food for those of us of legal drinking age who are curious.

By the time she came back, my friend

lo mein noodles, red cabbage, bean sprouts and carrots, tossed in our honey ginger dressing, finished with a drizzle of spicy peanut sauce and crushed peanuts (\$10.99). My partner selected the Barbecue Bacon Cheddar Burger, a burger with cheddar

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# Food Obsession

MARIA GLENN  
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It's funny how the world looks at food. Each country, state or province, each city or town, even each household has a different way of looking at food; approaching it, even utilizing it. What is our obsession with food? Why is it so intertwined in our lives? And what is it about food that evokes so many of our favorite memories?

In America, we utilize so much corn that if we were to stand in the sun for a while wrapped in aluminum foil we might actually start to pop. In other countries it might be rice, pasta or potatoes.

Some civilizations worship food or sources of food. In America we love to toss a giant Porterhouse steak on the grill, cook it "to perfection" and serve it with a baked potato. If we tried that in certain parts of India, we would be hung from the nearest tree, shot or whatever they do to cow butchering, steak grillers.

Back in the day, the chef was looked down upon as the lowest of the low in terms of careers. They were grouped with the guy that picks up trash along the side of the road (not that that job is not important). Only instead of wielding a fancy trash picker-upper, their tools included knives and whisks. A man with a whisk? Just the word whisk conjures up images of a pink apron clad woman whipping up cupcakes for her precious, freckle-faced kiddos. Now in today's society chefs are treated like gods; Everyone wants to be a chef. This is evident by the number of cooking schools popping up all over the country (and the world) focusing on the art of preparing food. Kids' heroes now include people like Alton Brown and Paula Deen.

Who would have thought that people would one day plunk themselves down to be couch potatoes while learning how to whip up some fabulous potato recipe? I would venture to say that at any given point during the day, 5 out of 10 houses on Main Street America have at least one television flooding the room with information of how to cook something.

There are holidays that center on nothing but food. In Spain there's a celebration that involves the throwing of tomatoes. In India, they throw colored spices at one another. There's King Cakes and Easter Eggs, the Christmas Goose, the Thanksgiving Turkey, Halloween Candy and Birthday Cakes. At a wedding I went to as a child I was told to sleep with the wedding cake slice I received under my pillow and I would dream about the person I would marry. My mother was not happy with that load of laundry.

I can remember as a child waiting for my mother to come home from a long day at work. She would pull in the driveway and the obsession began to rise up inside me like a tsunami. My brother and I would give her about three and a half seconds to get in the door before shouting the inevitable "what's for dinner?" I couldn't wait for the answer - New England boiled dinner? No, it was only Wednesday and that's a Sunday dinner. Maybe it would be those fabulous stuffed shells she made, or my favorite - meatloaf with mashed potatoes

## University Alumnus to be Featured on *The Next Food Network Star*

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CULINARY ARTS EDITOR

Katie Cavuto, 30, originally from West Chester, Pa. and current resident of Philadelphia, Pa. is one of ten lucky people to be featured on Food Network's hit show *The Next Food Network Star*. Going into its fifth season, the show will feature Katie and her opponents as they go head to head in various challenges and meet with some of the biggest names in the culinary world, such as Bobby Flay and other top chefs.

"I've always had a love for food and gymnastics and I was always interested in eating healthy," stated Cavuto in a recent interview

when asked when she got her inspiration to join the culinary field. She had a career in gymnastics, but it came to a sad stop

when a shoulder injury prevented her from continuing this dream. Determined not to be defeated, she

turned to her other love of food and eating healthy as her next career choice. After her injury Cavuto decided to backpack through Europe, where she saw a whole new culture and approach to buying and using ingredients.

"I t w a s there that I really

learned about seasonal ingredients and buying local." In addition to Europe, Cavuto was always intrigued by her grandparents' garden. "They had a wonderful garden." She found it interesting to be able to grow and sustain her own food supply, and the rest is history.

Cavuto attended Pennsylvania State University from 1997-1999, where she majored in Kinesiology. The further development of her knowledge and passion for food and nutrition began in December of 1999- May 2002 when she enrolled at Johnson & Wales University's College of Culinary Arts to obtain an Associates of Science in Culinary Arts, and a Bachelor of Science in Culinary Nutrition. She expanded her Nutritional horizons again when she attended Tufts University from later 2002-2004 in Massachusetts, where she successfully earned her Master of Science in Clinical Nutrition. She is currently the founder of her own, self started company, Healthy Bites. Through Healthy Bites, Cavuto is able to provide personal chef, cooking, and nutritional service to the public.

In addition to her Food Network debut, Cavuto has other local and national media experience. She's been having nutritional and cooking segments on Fox, PBS, NBC, and CN8. Her goal for the Food Network is to focus on Green Cuisine. Cavuto hopes to teach people how to make simple, approachable, healthy cuisine and instill the importance of buying local, farm-to-table food, which would greatly reduce the carbon footprint. "It's basically going to be a way to be healthy to our bodies and our environment. The Campus Herald and the entire Johnson and Wales community wishes Katie the best of luck in her future culinary endeavors.



and corn. I loved to mix the corn and potatoes together and stuff them inside a piece of buttered white bread, just like my dad. At the dinner table my mother was the only one allowed to have "tonic (also known as soda to you non-yanks)," everyone else had milk.

My dad had his own obsession with food. He would sit down to watch the hockey game with a loaf of bread a jar of peanut butter and a package of yellow American cheese, all to be washed down by a huge glass of milk that he would pour from the gallon jug he had also toted in. Still, to this day when I have milk of any type - chocolate milk, strawberry milk,

banana-flavored milk (I love it all), I think about my dad on the couch with his smorgasbord laid out before as if to say, "I am the king of the living room. None shall change the television station, but through me."

Weekly menus, Sunday dinners, Pop-sicles, movie theater popcorn, marshmallows roasted over the last fleeting embers of the barbecue and the olive at the bottom of a martini - they all evoke memories - memories of breezy summer days or funny stories told over a cocktail or the comfort and security felt having the whole family around the table at least one day out of our busy week.

What is our obsession with food? Where does it come from? When does it start? I don't suppose I could pinpoint the exact moment when it began for me but it's deep and almost spiritual. I can't remember a time when food wasn't foremost in my thought process. At breakfast I think about what's for lunch. At lunch I think about dinner and of course at dinner its dessert. Before bed, it starts all over again; what's for breakfast? I love my food obsession. It comforts me with fond memories and hopes for fantastic culinary journeys yet to come.

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# How Has Obama Performed in his First 100 Days?

LEFT VS. RIGHT

**BEN GOLDBERG**  
STAFF WRITER

As Obama was sworn in 100 days ago he made this proclamation. "Today I say to you that the challenges we face are real. They are serious and they are many. They will not be met easily or in a short span of time. But know this, America — they will be met. On this day, we gather because we have chosen hope over fear, unity of purpose over conflict and discord."

President Obama has hit the ground running, and he had to, after all the failed policies of the previous eight years of Bush have left the list of repairs pretty long. Our global image has certainly been tarnished. Obama has taken the first few steps of fixing this with his work at the world G-20 summit.

As Prime Minister of the United Kingdom Gordon Brown, recently wrote about his interactions with President Obama at the G-20 Summit. "(Obama) was the youngest leader there, the newest in office, and there was the ever present risk of America being seen as lecturing the world rather than leading it.

Softly and with a genuine humility, he talked about how we could together replace people's fear of the future with a new faith in the future, and how we could look past the

storm to the great potential that lies beyond it. The next day his calm persuasion turned a potential contest for the position of NATO Secretary-General into an appointment by unanimous acclaim."

President Obama's successes at the G-20 were quickly overshadowed by a new and somewhat hilarious threat of Pirates! 89 days into his presidency, Obama faced his first real act of terrorist aggression, this being from a band of Sudanese Pirates. Obama authorized the use of deadly force, and they soon after used that force.

This showed President Obama's confidence in the military and more importantly his willingness to use them. As bold a statement of power as that was, Obama also showed that he was going to change the way America is going to use its military might.

One of the first things President Obama did after taking office was to make good on his promise to close Guantanamo. This was followed by the revision of the policies on the use of torture. In recent weeks the new administration released documents that showed just how brutal these tactics are, allowing us as a nation to become accountable for our own actions.

Obama has reaffirmed his commitment to the true war on terrorism in Afghanistan while declaring an end to the war in Iraq by setting a timetable for the removal of American troops.

Other important changes in national policies were the administrations easing of travel restrictions to Cuba which marks a large step in healing the two countries 50 year old wound.

As for here at home the new President has faced many challenges. With the recent outbreak of N1H1 or Swine flu the President has authorized the spending of \$251

million dollars to purchase additional vaccines. This precautionary and preemptive move is a real change from the previous administrations methods for handling natural disasters, for example with Katrina the Bush's contentment to ignore the problem long enough that it goes away...right?

While we're on the topic of medicine, President Obama has finally reversed the Bush policies on funding Stem cell research, leaving the future possibilities of major medical advances bright and wide open. One campaign promise that President Obama has seemingly failed on is bipartisanship, however I question who's to blame for this failure.

With all of the moderate republicans voted out of office, only the staunchest, most conservative and grumpy republicans are left. In a series of what can only be described as ridiculous moves by the right, such as suggesting an alternative national budget that was released without numbers, or their attempt to appear progressive with the appointment of Michael Steele to head the GOP, (Steele the first African-American

to be elected to the position, is promising a "off the hook" media blitz to reenergize the party, this appointment by the GOP is insulting, belittling and frankly racist.) the Republicans are dug in and refusing to work with the new administration.

It's worth noting that Obama has extended himself several times to the right, going as far as appointing a republican to his cabinet, who later quit as a failed attempt to undermine the President.

The fact that republicans are dragging their feet on every issue has left the party disorganized, leaderless, and in the case of Senator Arlen Specter bailing ship and becoming a democrat.

The largest problem to face this new administration is undoubtedly the troubled

state of the economy. The President acted swiftly to write and pass the Stimulus bill which although it is way too early to measure any real success, is showing small signs of

hope.

Among the many programs funded by the stimulus bill are alternative energy programs, receiving \$37.5 million dollars, leaving environmentalist cheering. All of this talk is great but I think statistics speak louder than words, so here they are:

## Job Approval at 100 days

Obama 63%  
W. Bush 55%  
Clinton 45%  
H. W. Bush 60%  
Reagan 68%

## Approval of Obama's handling of...

The Economy 56%  
Foreign Affairs 61%

## Feels the following applies to Obama

Strong and decisive leader 73%  
Manages government effectively 66%  
Understands the problems Americans face 72%  
Works well with both parties 62%  
Has a vision for the country's future 67%

\*all polls most recent according to Gallup

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**OTTO NEUBAUER**  
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It's common sense that President Obama is extremely popular. But common sense is wrong. According to Gallup's April survey as cited in the Washington Times, fewer Americans approve of Obama's job performance at this point in his presidency than all but one president since 1969. That President, Bill Clinton, was in the doghouse after his first 100 days due to his insistence on ending the 'don't ask, don't tell' policy and the raid on Waco that killed 86 people.

Let us be clear—Obama is less popular than both Bushes were. He's less popular than Ronald Reagan was. He's less popular than Richard Nixon was.

Seriously, Barack. If you're less popular than Richard Nixon, you're doing something wrong.

I don't have to tell that to the American people, though. They've seen it for themselves.

They've seen Obama pass a budget-busting 'stimulus' that increased our national deficit from about \$475 billion to anywhere from \$1.2 to \$1.75 trillion, then get on TV the next day and lecture us on how we need to be fiscally responsible.

They've seen him state that he's willing to raise the capital gain tax as a means of redistributing wealth, even if the change results in lower tax revenues and forces the government to cut programs or pile on more debt in response.

They've seen him make promises to business executives behind closed doors, then turn around and stab them in the back as members of the big-business-bashing media look on and applaud.

Barack, they've seen you send the CIA into a panic over concerns that you might sue our intelligence operatives for doing their jobs.

And you've sent mixed messages to both friends and enemies alike. Granted, Bush was guilty of doing the same. But you've done more to confuse and infuriate them in 100 days than Bush managed to do in eight years.

France hasn't been much help to the US lately, but with the election of pro-American President Nicolas Sarkozy, who said that America had "built the greatest nation on earth", we had a chance to spark a strong relationship with a country we have typically been at odds with, though we share common interests.

Then, as one of the first acts of his presidency, Obama decided to send a letter to France. Only problem was, he didn't address it to Sarkozy. He addressed it to Jacques Chirac, the former president of France, who Sarkozy replaced.

Alright, so you snubbed the French, Barack. It might be bad for our national security and global image, but I like your style.

What I don't like is your decision to snub our mother nation, the UK.

When Gordon Brown, prime minister of the UK, came to visit you, he brought a historic gift—an ornamental pen holder made from the timbers of the Victorian anti-slave ship HMS Gannet. The Gannet was the sister ship of the HMS Resolute. If that ship sounds familiar, Barack, it's because oak from that ship was carved to make the desk that's sat in your office since 1880.

And what did you give him in return, Barack? A set of 25 DVDs of American films, which Brown could have bought in any store back in the UK. In fact, he would have been better off buying them in the UK, seeing as the DVDs you gave him won't play on DVD players outside of the Americas.

So we've alienated the French and the Brits. Not the start I would have hoped for, Barack. But hey, you can't please everyone, right?

Evidently you can't please the Vatican. They're not a country, and your choice for the position of Ambassador to the Vatican isn't going to keep anyone but politically aware Catholics up at night. So why, then, did you nominate not one, not two, but three pro-choice individuals for the position? This isn't an issue of principle, Barack. It's an issue of who can best represent the millions of American Catholics. The vast majority of those Catholics are pro-life; couldn't you find one pro-life Democrat to fill the position?

I could go on and on pointing out the gaffes you've made since taking office, Barack. But I'll restrain myself and just list one

**“Seriously, Barack. If you're less popular than Richard Nixon, you're doing something wrong.”**

more. Several weeks ago, your Administration chose to fly Air Force One, along with two fighter jets, over the skyscrapers of New

**“Bush's gaffes were mostly small mistakes such as using the wrong word or the wrong tense. They made you think he was inarticulate, but there was no lasting harm done.”**

**Obama, on the other hand, rarely is at a loss for words. But he's made just as many errors—and unlike Bush, his errors are viewed as personal insults against foreign leaders.”**

York City and across the Statue of Liberty. This unannounced flight sent New Yorkers into a panic. And the reason for the low flight? To take publicity photos of Air Force One.

You just don't get it, Barack.

I imagine my opponent and other Democrats would say that these are just minor mistakes and gaffes, the kind that happen to every President. They don't matter, they're inconsequential.

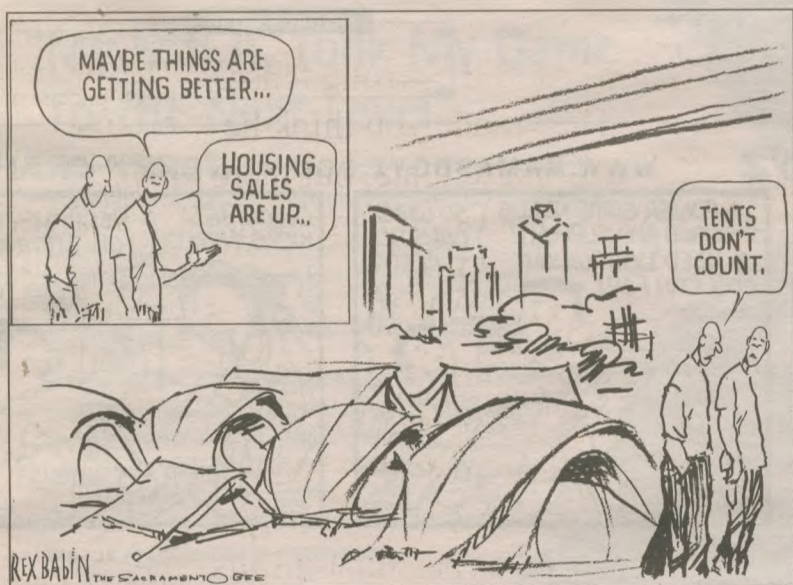
That's a reasonable argument, and ordinarily I'd consider it persuasive. But what were these same

Democrats doing as little as one year ago?

Yelling and screaming about how "ignorant" President Bush was. Criticizing every grammatical error in his speeches, even if his intent was perfectly clear. Starting up an entire industry selling calendars, posters and bumper stickers of "Bushisms."

Now the shoe's on the other foot. I'd remind my left-wing friends that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.





# So long, farewell, auf Wiedersehen, adieu, Goodbye.

CAITLIN BENOIT  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

My last editorial. I haven't abused this privilege much, I'm not sure why. Maybe I don't feel like it would do very much to rant and rave about all the little (or big) things that I'm mad about. This time I'd like to express myself. I remember the day, as does Kisha, back in December at a staff meeting (where nobody was paying attention) we started thinking about the Wildcat Wahoo and who could perform.

I hadn't been able to attend in 2008 so I didn't get to see the debacle that was a Young Joc and Dashboard Confessional show. Wouldn't it be great if there was someone that most people like and know? Wouldn't it be absurd if Ludacris came? Well, he almost came. Swine '09 kicked that plan right out the door with its heavy military boot.

chael Berger, who jumped on the student publications 'bandwagon' in October and has advised us since.

I don't think that people realize how much Johnson & Wales University has to offer, its layers and structure are complicated yet successful. Complex.

My favorite memory of 'things that I had the chance to do while Editor' was interviewing University President John Bowen. There is no higher authority at JWU, he's it. In the September 3rd issue the front page story was about the Amethyst Initiative and the support that the document received from university and college presidents.

Our President signed this initiative and also gave me an interview. While busy and working he took aside time to make sure that students understood what the Amethyst Initiative is about. This wasn't a push to make the legal drinking age 18; it was a push for an objective outlook and debate



John Lennon, peace.

Photo courtesy of JamBase

Some great things have happened this year, but I sincerely think that we lost the best event that could have taken place. Not only did we not get Luda, we didn't get a carnival either. What are we, the red-headed stepchildren? Just kidding. No, we just got gypped by the swine. After the Rhode Island Health Department gave JWU the advice to close the campus including all activities we were mad. On Sunday when we were told no class, nobody complained. There's absolutely nothing that can be done about it. "It is what it is" says TMP.

Moving on, all I can suggest is that everyone buys tickets to the Dave Matthews Band. The new CD, Big Whiskey, is released on the 2nd and the show is June 5-6 in Hartford, Connecticut.

I'll also take this chance to announce that this is my last issue of the Campus Herald; I will be staying with the Office of Student Activities and delving into the world of clubs and organizations. Otto Neubauer will be taking over as Editor in Chief, Samantha Krivorot will be the Assistant Editor in Chief and Chad Wesleigh will be the Advertising and Business Manager.

I have enjoyed my run as Editor; I walked into this position rather blindly with little journalism experience but have made a newspaper which "ain't so bad if I do say so myself" and have met many amazing people along the way. Thank you to Mi-

on the topic. As our President, he showed us that it is important to always be learning and questioning and pushing for what's right.

Even though he's a Yankee's fan, and shows no remorse, President Bowen is a good man. I'd be willing to bet that most students don't know that we have a University President, but I wish that we were all lucky enough to know him because we would learn from that experience.

JWU's growing, it always has been. This University is not the least bit done expanding its physical presence in Providence, and the campuses will transform to the point where those who are familiar now will not know how to get from A to B without a map. My recommendation to JWU is to expand and to add a fifth campus, in California.

Congratulations to all the seniors, all my dear friends who are leaving to take on the world and conquer their dreams. You will do great things, Ashley Masterson.

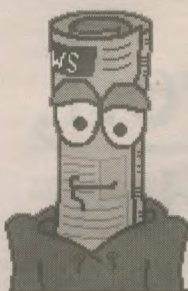
This summer, the weather will be good. Head to the beach often, roll the car windows down and blast your music. Hang out with friends and be adventurous. Find something new to do, but don't forget those classic things that seem child-like. If an ice cream truck comes by and you have a few dollars, be a kid for a minute.

As for me, PEACE OUT 2009.

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# Got Swine Flu? Arnold Does.

ASK HAROLD

Harold, I've been feeling really strange lately. My nose is turning flat and round, and I've started to grow a short, spiral tail. I also have this urge to spend some time rooting around in my dirty laundry. What should I do?  
—Arnold the Freshman

I'm afraid you have all the classic symptoms of swine flu, Arnold. But don't panic—just follow these three steps to keep yourself safe.

**Step 1: Find out where you contracted the flu.**

By knowing when you got the flu, you'll be able to predict how long you have before you turn into a pig. Try to identify who gave you the flu.

That girl you hooked up with last Thursday—are you sure she was clean? If she started oinking in the middle of your hot date, you'll want to get yourself tested.

Don't presume your professors are safe, either. They're just as likely to have been infected as your friends. Didn't you think it a bit unusual that your history professor postponed your group presentation so the class could watch the movie Animal Farm?

If he starts telling the class "four legs good, two legs bad", it might be best to take a cut.

**Step 2: Get back at whoever gave you the flu.**

It's important to stop that person from spreading the swine flu to others. Also, that bastard infected you! He's in for it when you get your hands on him.

Fortunately, because they were infected earlier than you, they will most likely have turned into a pig. You can probably find

them wandering aimlessly around their dorm room.

Remember, revenge is a dish best served hot, sizzling, and with a side of scrambled eggs.

**Step 3: Get help.**

But don't go to your room-mates. With rising tuition costs, they're liable to sell you

to a dining hall for a few extra bucks. Your best bet is to head down to Health Services. Just hope the nurses don't have a hankering for barbeque.

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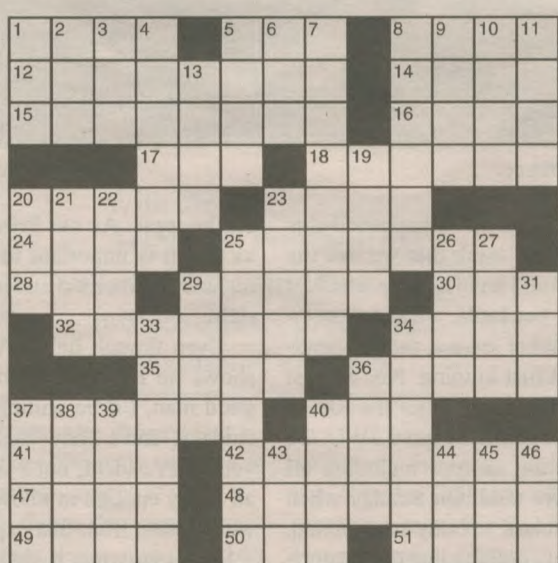
“Revenge is a dish best served hot, sizzling, and with a side of scrambled eggs.”



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- 25 Louvered window
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- 33 Lebanese trees
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- 36 Lofty
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- 38 Commotions
- 39 Tide type
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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

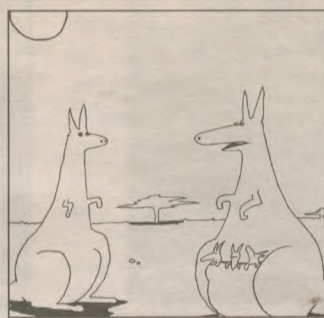
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
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# Survival Tips for the Exchange Scholar

INTERNATIONALLY SPEAKING

NEIL SHAH  
GUEST WRITER

How do you guide yourself in another country? Are you here on an exchange program, or are you going to be an exchange student to another country? Merging into a different culture can be a huge shock; students get homesick, they cannot focus on studies, or they experience cultural shock. A remedy exists, but sometimes student lose focus and cannot get out of a difficult situation. I will help you out with a few tips that can overcome your fears. I will mention about my experience from my exchange studies to Sweden autumn.

Learning the language is the most critical part of being an exchange student. Students should know the country's language and the native language of their specific region. From my experience when I visited Sweden, I knew six months before that I be going. I started a self guided course online, which helped me learn the language faster and focus more on listening and speaking rather than reading and writing. You might start a few months before going to the country; listen to radio just to understand the rhythm of the language and get feel of it. Also, join the program offered by the town upon your arrival for learning language to speed up the learning process. Bilingualism will make you look smarter and guarantee success in making more friends.

Location wise, no matter where you go, try to get a map and familiarize yourself with surroundings, from the University to your student room, hospitals, emergency contact, and also other neighboring provinces you would like to visit during your stay. I had map provided by the College on the arrival that shows how to get around from student room to university and town and major point such as bank, rent office, food shopping and other attraction points.

This helps you know where you are located and how far you are from each destination.

Because the environment could lead to sickness and other problems, I would say to bring fewer clothes but the right clothes. Temperature fluctuation is sometimes a reality, and it is a good idea to have warm and cold clothing to avoid buying new clothes unnecessarily. I knew I was going very up north near arctic circle so I brought the right clothes that could tolerate temperatures up to -20 degree Celsius.

Bring more money than clothes. The currency rate goes up and down from an economical point that could make a huge difference on your spending habits and resources. Transfer your money into a credit card because the crime rate may be a very unidentifiable area that could not be rated. Also, keep your passport, ticket and other personal and expensive items in a safe place. Money can run out fast if you eat out and do tons of shopping. Spending money on gear can be expensive and cost you a lot to take back home. Buy necessary items that can be utilized, including a phone card, or prepaid minutes; keep money aside for rent, food, and utilized aside because some country has zero tolerance for not be punctual. Try to save money for trips that will benefit you in exploring more locations than just sitting home while your friends are away for a weekend trip. Be reasonable on spending money.

Key to your study abroad experience is a 50-50 balance to gain more experience and enjoy your exchange. Focus on studies as well as other pleasures. Sometimes students struggle to study and think and ignore the foreign education that shows the way to failing door steps. Education is different in foreign countries, and some systems are not same as host universities. Be respectful to your classmates, professors, and friends

that you will make with life bond friendship. Be on time; keep a reminder on your cell phone or on your calendar for important dates such as course registration, field trips, class time and your flight time for going and coming back.

Lastly, do not get into any complicated situation; just stay safe, enjoy the experience, culture, follow tradition, and learn as much as you can and spread the wisdom of knowledge to your citizens. Keep in touch with your family and your coordinator with updates. Also, keep a journal for future students to read and see what you have achieved during your exchange time period. I have completed my trip with 100% success and now it's YOUR turn!

Have a nice exchange learning experience!

## Fashion Flashback: Playground Days

DANYELLE HEMPHILL  
STAFF WRITER

Do you ever have those days when you're hanging out with friends, and all of a sudden, randomly, you guys reminisce on the clothing you wore back in middle school? I always have those moments and I always think to myself, "What was I thinking?" I can remember in my early middle school days following the styles of many musical icons from the 90's such as Destiny's Child, Britney Spears, Aaliyah, and TLC. Though I followed the fashions that were mainstream and on the television set, there were still the fashions that went on in the playground.

Remember the cheap slap bracelets that came in every single color and could be either fuzzy or smooth. I can remember buying those from the little 25 cent machine hoping to always get the fuzzy ones and walk around slapping the bracelet on my wrist over and over again, for no apparent reason. Not only was the slap bracelets a hot item on the playground, faded bell bottoms or overalls where in high demand too.

I can remember going shopping at the San Diego, California malls with my Mom for new school clothes. I would specifically tell my Mom that I wanted flared bell bottom jeans that where faded on the legs. If not the bell bottom jeans, I wanted the overalls so I can leave one strap buckled and the other hanging down. That was the hot style in my playground and it lasted all year since the weather was always nice in California.

Do remember the kicks on your feet? I can, and I would never wear them again! There were a few styles of sneakers that were in high demand and one major one was the skateboard sneakers with the fat tongues. Though I'm not a skater at all, I did rock the sketchers and vans. My main kicks in the closet were my Chuck Taylor's (Converse) and they were either low top, high top, or in all kinds of colors. All in all, it's good to reminisce on the fashions that where in style back then, laughing is good for the soul.

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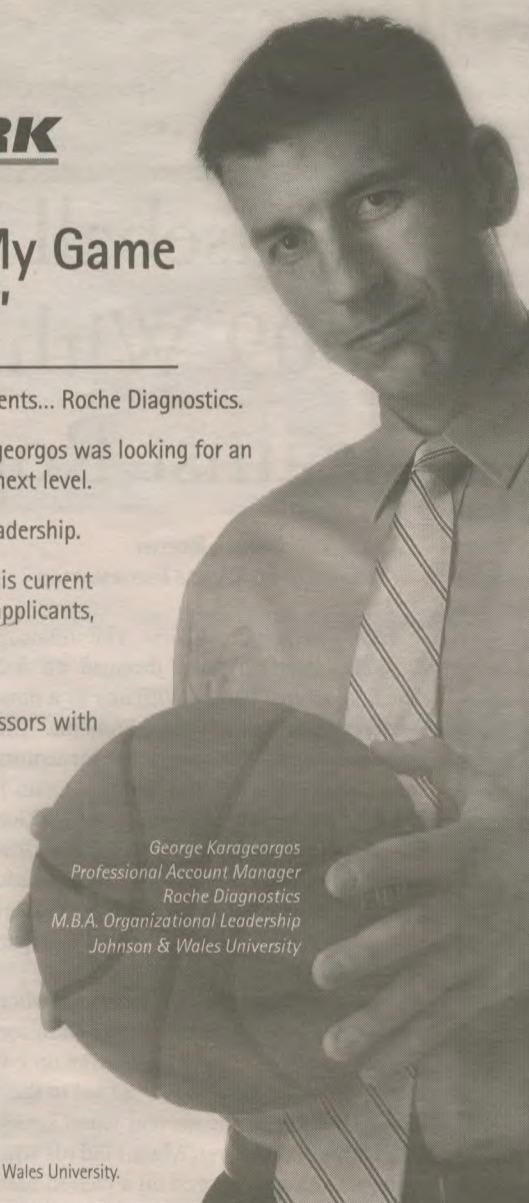
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# Sports Writing an Opportunity, Not a Job

## THE EXTRA POINT

KISHA TAPANGAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

"Do you guys have a sports writer?" That was the first question I asked Caitlin Benoit, the Editor-in-Chief, after I ran to the third floor of the CBCSI building to find the Campus Herald office. With a simple, "No, not really", my career with the Campus Herald began. I clearly remember my very first article, it was small piece on the JWU women's volleyball team's "Volley for a Cause Event" in October of 2008. The article was good, for the most part. I read over it again recently and I could tell that I was still nervous in my writing. I had every reason to be, my experience beforehand was nothing more than the required writing for Professor Wagner's Advanced Composition class. I've never written about sports before and barely knew anything about JWU athletics. Transferring from a culinary school in Austin, Texas, I came to Johnson & Wales not knowing a single person. When I got a job with the Office of Student Activities a few months later, everything about my experience changed. With my office as a Production Assistant located in the same building as the Campus Herald, it was only a matter of time before we crossed paths. After a few successful issues and stories, Caitlin offered me the Sports Editor position and I said yes, of course.

Being a Sports Editor wasn't easy, especially during my senior year and with an overload of classes. The great thing is that I never saw it as a job. It was something for me to do where I can be creative and write about any topic I can possibly think of. That is how The Extra Point column was created. The section needed an area where the editor can really vent about events they felt were important in the sports world. Interestingly enough, the majority of the topics I wrote about involved football, the sport I am most passionate about. Among all the columns I've written, the one I am the proudest of has got to be "I've Got Spirit, Why Don't You?" It explored what I went through as a JWU student with no knowledge of the athletic programs to becoming the Sports Editor and a huge fan of all the student-athletes. I also remember a number of students, faculty and staff members going out of their way to thank me for writing the article. Nothing can really compete with people thanking you for just writing something. Having this position also gave me the chance to experience

some pretty incredible accomplishments for JWU Athletics. Women's basketball player Johanna Santosuosso 09' reached her career 1,000th point to close her collegiate career. Jerome Owens 09' concludes his college career as one of the top wrestlers in the nation. The men's volleyball team also got to experience a brand new coach, and with a new coach came a breath of fresh air to the players. These were all great events that made remarkable stories.

When I picked up The Campus Herald at the beginning of the school year and flipped directly to the Sports section (like I do with every paper), I was somewhat disappointed to find very little stories and actual images of the athletes. So much has changed since then. I pick up the Herald now and can't help but be proud of what it has become since the half page article in October. Now, the sports section garners up to three different staff writers with very different views. I'd like to take the opportunity now to thank my staff writers: Jonathan T. Clark, Dillon Wiggishoff and Stephanie Lyman. Without you three I would not have been able to make the sports section into what it is now. I know that the onslaught of emails that I have sent out probably had you constantly emptying mailboxes, but it was all worth it. Within the last few months, we managed to expand a single page section to three full pages. I can only hope that it'll stay this successful for the upcoming 2009-2010 school year.

What do I really have left to discuss? My college career is coming to an end and my time to enter the real world is drawing near. I have my cap and gown hanging in my room and I often find myself in awe of how close the graduation date really is. As of now, my new place to call home for work is Gillette Stadium (apparently they thought I was good enough.). I'll also be continuing to write for Patriots Insider and hopefully to other outlets as well. No matter where I end up, whether it is in the sports journalism field or working full time with the New England Patriots, the Campus Herald will always be something that I will always cherish. This publication allowed for me to find a new passion for collegiate and professional sports that I know will have an incredible effect on my professional career. My time at Johnson & Wales University may be over, but to know that I left my mark within the Campus Herald is has made the departure a little less bitter and much more sweet.

# JWU Sailors Excited for Spring Season

STEPHANIE LYMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Johnson & Wales sailing team will be starting their spring season this March. Sailing a fall and spring sport, is the least known of the sixteen varsity sports on the Providence campus. Head coach Alan Penney, who is also the Director of Recruiting and Training for the university had this to say about the upcoming season, "As with most of the previous Spring sailing seasons, the weather will be a major factor as many regattas are cancelled due to ice. The team is prepared and ready to get back on the water in early March".

Two sailors will be leaving the team after the completion of the season, seniors Eric Lindroff and George Mahler. George Mahler a 22 year old Culinary Arts major from Watkins Glen, NY about his excitement for his last season, "Absolutely, last season was great, always a little rough to get back into the swing of things. But the sailing team always seems to have the best team with what ever is thrown at them, whether it storms, or no wind, whatever the circumstance we always make the best of everything."

Prior to becoming a varsity sport, sailing was a club sport. Docking at the Save

the Bay facility on Narragansett Bay, it is one of the first sports to be accommodated and acclimatized into the new sports fields currently in the works on the Harborside campus. They are the first sports team to benefit from this project with a permanent dock space.

Practicing from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. every Monday through Thursday, the team is excited about the season. The spring season runs from mid-March to early May with regattas taking place on weekends at various locations throughout the New England area. Not knowing anything about sailing I asked Mahler about what its like to be at a regatta (competition) "It is one of those weird confessed feelings, because you don't know exactly what the weather is going to be like, but then you are excited to go sailing and race against other schools with your adrenaline pumping".

Currently competing against 16 of top 25 teams in the nation including current number one ranked Boston College, the team is ready to move up in the rankings. During the fall season the JWU team captured a fifth place finish in their division at the 2008 Storm Trysail Club Intercollegiate Offshore Regatta, sailing on an Express 37 named Draco.

## 5 Facts You Never Knew About Sailing

A sailing competition is called a regatta.

The right side of a boat is called starboard and the left is port.

The oldest international professional sport trophy is the America's Cup founded in 1851. It is awarded at the world's most prestigious international regatta.

Sailing is an Olympic sport first seen in the 1900 Paris games.

The U.S. is the undisputed leader in Olympic sailing. We hold a record 54 medals, 27 of them coming from the last five Olympics.

# Baseball Wraps Up 2009 With 8-2 Setback Against Roger Williams

DANIEL BOOTH  
DIRECTOR OF SPORTS INFORMATION

East Providence, R.I. -- The Johnson & Wales baseball team dropped an 8-2 decision against Roger Williams in a non-conference contest at Pierce Field on. The game was the final home contest for seniors John Kuschman (Glastonbury, Conn.), Frank Nadjavestky (Avenel, N.J.), Rich Fonseca (East Providence, R.I.), Eric Rapuano (Clinton, Conn.), Justin Maldonado (South Burlington, Vt.), Bobby Gilbert (Florham Park, N.J.) and Ryan Morgan (Exeter, R.I.).

Roger Williams took the early lead when a two-run single by senior Kevin Simpson (Londonderry, N.H.) put the Hawks up 2-0 in the top of the first. RWU added to their lead in the top of the second when senior Bill Lambert (Hanover, Mass.) led off with a double and later scored on a passed ball. An unearned run in the top of the third then

gave the Hawks the 4-0 lead. Johnson & Wales got on the board in the bottom of the fifth when a sacrifice fly by sophomore Teddy Katz (Pittsburgh, Pa.) plated junior Waldis Garcia (Lowell, Mass.) to cut the lead to 4-1. The visiting Hawks added four insurance runs in the top of the ninth en route to the 8-2 victory.

Junior Grant Bolin (Simsbury, Conn.) was 2-for-5 with two runs and an RBI in the win for Roger Williams while Lambert went 2-for-4 with two runs and an RBI for the Hawks. Garcia went 3-for-4 with a pair of runs for Johnson & Wales.

Morgan for Johnson & Wales, allowing four runs on six hits in seven innings of work while senior James Lydon (Calverton, N.Y.) for Roger Williams, allowing one unearned run on five hits in six innings.

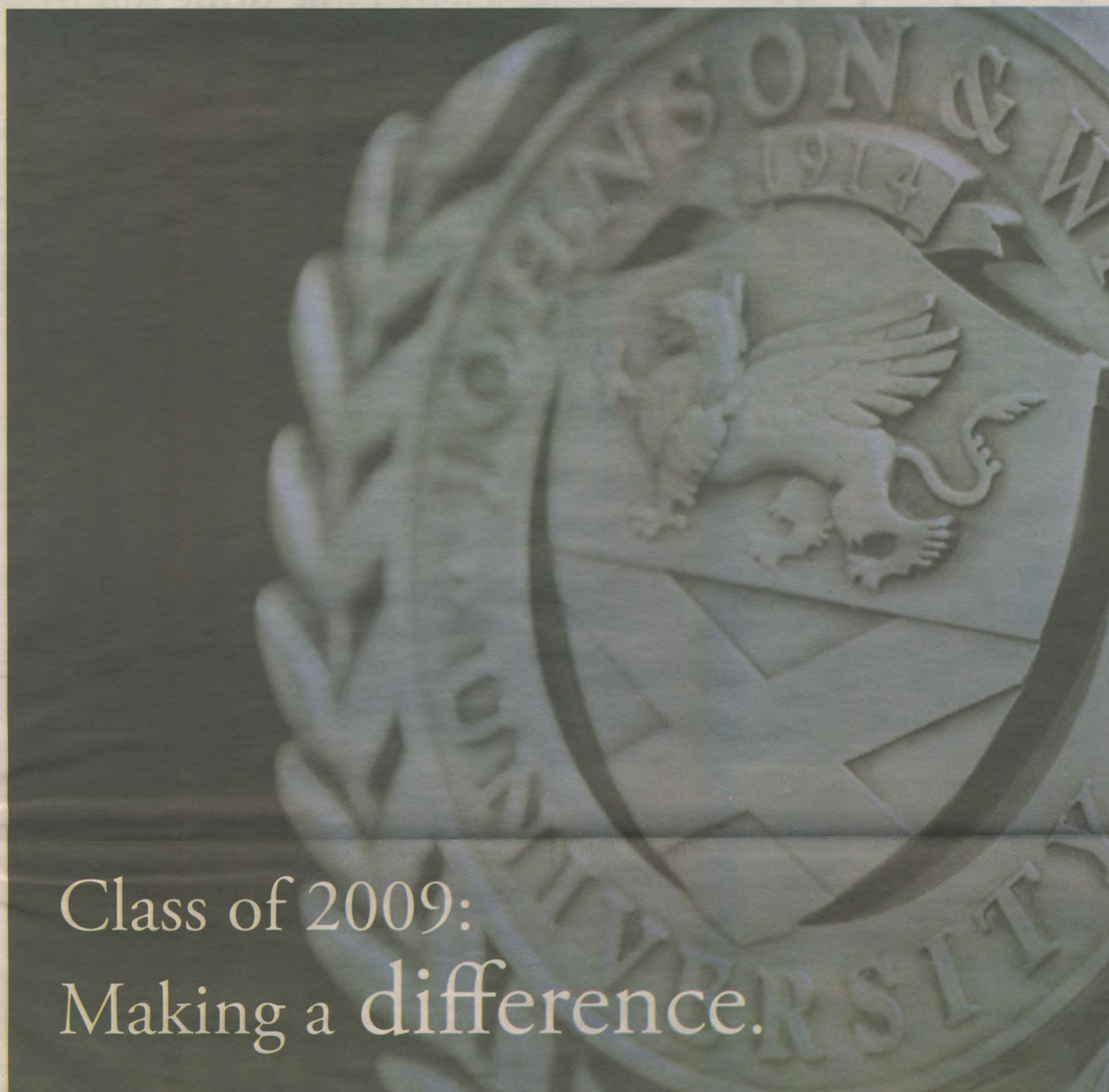
Johnson & Wales falls to 20-23 with the setback while Roger Williams improves to 21-20-1 for the season.

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# And So It Begins... Round II Stanley Cup Playoffs

STEPHANIE LYMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Where we last left off in the wonderful world of hockey 16 teams made the 2008-09 NHL post-season, now in round two only eight teams remain. Now being a week into the second round things are about to heat up. The eight hard fighting teams that moved onto the second round are the Vancouver Canucks, Detroit Red Wings, Anaheim Ducks, Chicago Blackhawks, Boston Bruins, Washington Capitals, Pittsburgh Penguins, and the Carolina Hurricanes. The games have already started and some upsets and predictions have already been seen.

In the Eastern Conference the Boston Bruins, Carolina Hurricanes, Pittsburgh Penguins, and the Washington Capitals have all advanced to the semi-final rounds of the playoffs. Series one between the Bruins and the Hurricanes began on May 1st. This series is actually an old school Adams Division match-up for the Bruins and the former Hartford Whalers, who are now the Carolina Hurricanes. In the first game the Bruins came out on top and had a stellar victory. With great play by former Canadian Michael Ryder and top goaltender Tim Thomas, the Bruins looked to be on their way to a second series sweep. Game two however, changed the Bruins situation a little bit. The 3-0 loss to the 'Canes gave the first seeded Bruins a much needed wake up call.

When game three rolled around on May 6th, at the RBC Center (which is actually the loudest arena in all of the NHL) the Bruins were out for blood. Carolina's Jokinen went onto win the game for the 'Canes in regulation overtime. Now down two games the Bruins need to step it up. If they want to bring that nice piece of silver back to the Hub, they might want to consider winning games four and five.

The Penguins and the Capitals are all familiar enemies in the world of hockey. Being led by two of the top draft picks in the last five years, they are both equally matched in talent and determination. The Capitals came from their previous semi-finals series with the Rangers, tired and burnt out from their long seven game stretch. The Caps seemed unaffected however, on Saturday May 2nd. They came away with a 3-2 win. A win the following Monday set the Caps up for what they thought was going to be an easy sweep of the sometimes off Pittsburgh Penguins. In game three however, the Penguins came back with 3-2 win in overtime. As a Bruins fan, my pick would be for the Penguins too win; that all depends though if the Bruins can win over the Whalers, I'm sorry the Hurricanes.

In the Western Conference the Anaheim Ducks, Detroit Red Wings, Vancouver Canucks, and Chicago Blackhawks have all moved onto the second round of battle. Detroit and Anaheim have won the last two Stanley Cups and this is a much anticipated battle. Randy Carlyle's Ducks have been a very big surprise in the post season. Coming in as the eighth seed, no one expected much from the former Anaheim Mighty Ducks, especially the defending Stanley Cup champions Detroit Red Wings. With the Ducks leading the series 2-1, they could be a team to look out for.

The Vancouver Canucks enjoyed a nice resting period after polishing off the St. Louis Blues in the semi-finals. Chicago, who fought very hard for their win over the Calgary Flames in their six game semi-final. Led by their young captain Jonathan Toews, the Blackhawks will not be going down without a fight. They are going to put up all they have against the fourth seeded Canucks.

The battle for the cup has always been interesting and we've seen a lot of interesting things happen this post-season.

# Men's Golf Wins Bid to Division III Championship



The Men's Golf Team JWU Athletics

JONATHAN CLARK  
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes a team is able to really dig deep and display a strong consistent winning performance, and for the Johnson and Wales Men's Golf team, they couldn't have picked a better time. The Men's Golf Team recently took home their 3rd consecutive Greater Northeast Athletic Conference Championship which allowed them to earn an automatic bid into the NCAA Division III Championship. The tournament took place at the Cranston Country Club on Friday, October 24 and ended on October 25, 2008. It was the same country club where weeks earlier the JWU Wildcats won their own hosted fall invite on September 19, 2008.

Once again, on what seemed like their own territory, the Wildcats really stepped up. Facing off against Rhode Island College, Southern Maine, UMass-Dartmouth, St. Joseph's (Maine), Suffolk and Emerson, there was no doubt that the competition was going to be turned up a notch for tournament play. Rhode Island College (2nd) and Southern Maine (3rd) finished just one point apart with UMass Dartmouth (4th) finishing only eight points behind them. However the Wildcats kept up their own stellar play finishing 26 points ahead of Rhode Island College to sustain a first place victory. Senior Bobby Newcomb led the Wildcats and was one of four players who finished within the top ten of the tournament. Newcomb finished 1st overall while also taking home GNAC Player of the Year honors. "It was quite an honor to receive the award and I think it was good for everyone. But the main goal was to win as a team and that helped us get to the national tournament."

Senior Dustin Bride finished in a four-way tie for 2nd. Both players were chosen for the GNAC All-Championship Team. Senior Zach Bennardo and Sophomore Steve LeDonne also finished within the top ten with Bennardo finishing 6th in a two way tie and LeDonne finishing 8th also in a two way tie. LeDonne also was placed on the GNAC Sportsmanship Team. Adding to the victory, Coach Lou Parente was honored with the GNAC Coach of the Year award. "As a coach, you're hoping the team stays focused and doesn't take anything for granted. They played a solid tournament and won by twenty six shots, a great achievement for our golf program at JWU"

With the national tournament scheduled to be held in May, the Men's Golf team will have some time to ready themselves for the national stage. But for now the Wildcats can definitely enjoy being champions of their conference until the next GNAC tournament.

## Men's Golf GNAC Championship Results

### 1. JWU (622)

1 Bobby Newcomb 74-76=150  
T-2 Dustin Bride 78-78=156  
T-6 Zach Bennardo 76-81=157  
T-8 Steve LeDonne 79-80=159  
15 Aaron Vargas 80-88=168

### 2 Rhode Island College (648)

T-2 Bryan Picinisco 78-78=156  
T-6 Derek Jensen 77-80=157  
14 Chad Lareau 82-85=167  
T-21 Barrett Kern 88-85=173  
T-23 Mark Savastano 83-92=175

### 3 Southern Maine (649)

T-2 Ben Loss 80-76=156  
T-2 Cody Berkowitz 77-79=156  
T-11 Brent Profento 81-83=164  
T-21 David Roberge 86-87=173  
25 Matt Reid 90-90=180

### 4. UMass Dartmouth (657)

T-8 Rob Leaver 81-78=159  
T-11 Nick Jagoe 79-85=164  
16 Scott Woodacre 83-87=170  
T-17 John Ripp 85-86=171  
WD Joe Connor 78-WD

### 5. St. Joseph's (Maine) (671)

10 Andy LeConte 76-84=160  
13 Matthew Cotreau 82-83=165  
T-17 Steve Sands 87-84=171  
T-23 Michael Patrick 90-85=175  
27 Chris Nanof 97-87=184

### 6. Suffolk (739)

T-19 Ryan Sheehan 84-88=172  
26 Alex Toma 89-93=182  
28 Pat Flaherty 101-90=191  
29 Matt Coughlin 102-93=195  
31 Jon Doodian 101-99=200

### 7. Emerson (792)

T-19 Alex Levere 87-85=172  
30 Alan Guizdowski 103-95=198  
32 John Cortizo 107-98=205  
33 Nick Vennochi 109-109=218  
34 Kyle Kesses 111-108=219

**GNAC Player of the Year**  
Bobby Newcomb (JWU)

**GNAC Rookies of the Year**  
Bryan Picinisco (RIC)  
Cody Berkowitz (Southern Maine)

**GNAC Coach of the Year**  
Lou Parente (JWU)

**All-Championship Team**  
Bobby Newcomb (JWU)  
Dustin Bride (JWU)  
Cody Berkowitz (Southern Maine)  
Ben Loss (Southern Maine)  
Bryan Picinisco (RIC)

**GNAC Sportsmanship Team**  
Alan Guizdowski (Emerson)  
Steve LeDonne (JWU)  
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